A Philanthropic Peeress.

The Beautiful Young Countess of Shaftsbury, Though the Richest and Fairest British Bride Last Season, Has Given Up London Gaieties to Establish Poultry and Fioral Schools for Her Tenants.

one of the most fashionable weddings which took place in London last year was that of the Lady Constance Sibell Grosvenor, granddaughter of the late Grosvenor, granddaughter, to Anthony, public of the bridal robes, which constance, in her bridal robes, which is justly regarded as the most perfect estate in England. Here the famous philanthropic Earl of Shaftsbury built the first model village for his tenantry, and here hangs the portrait of the first Earl of Shaftsbury, to whom the English speaking people owe the habeas corpus act. Since the time of the seventh earl, however, the countesses of Shaftsbury have chiefly devoted their energies to philanthropic work, and the present countess has been entirely occupied since her marriage in aiding her husband in further improving both their lipid and English estates. At St. Giles the countess has established a poultry marriage with the young earl. He has



de her the mistress of Belfast cas- farm and greenhouse, where the sons farm and greenhouse, where the sons and learn how to raise fowls at a profit for the great city markets. The gaieties of the recontributed greatly to the rote circumstance of this wedding, buth of both the earl and his faires lent great charm to the ocsistence of the contributed greatly to the rote circumstance of this wedding, buth of both the earl and his faires lent great charm to the ocsistence of the great city markets. The gaieties of London hold no special attractions for this pretty young woman, who, by the way, was the late Duke of Westminster's favorite grandchild.



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box. Sore from head to foot from the bruises he had received, bleeding from a few trifling wounds, but with all his limbs safe and in working order, he managed to get out of the wreck, to find himself the only living thing around there. The wreckage of train was complete, and in it were the bodies of three or four dead trainmen. It was several hours—it seemed to him like days—before any of the railroad employees showed up to see what could be saved from the wreck. They looked on him as a ghost when they came upon him, and could hardly believe the evidence of their eyes, that he had gone through that wreck and escaped with his life. But he satisfied them that he was very much alive, and was also hungry and thirsty. That wreck was enough for the engineer, and he never again went out in charge of a 'dead' locomotive.'

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